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Youth Dies Suddenly

Mark Henderson, 18, died suddenly at his home at 6 a.m. Wednesday as he was preparing to dress for the Lampasas High School senior class trip to Six Flags. Emergency treatment was administered but the youth was dead upon arrival at a hospital. An autopsy revealed that death was from a heart condition.

Voters Reject Proposal

Rockdale voters narrowly rejected school air-conditioning in a non-binding referendum in the April 2 election. Final totals showed 309 in favor of air-conditioning both schools, 17 for RHS only, 8 for the elementary school only and 351 against air-conditioning any school. This was the second consecutive year RISD voters were almost evenly split on the issue.

Drivein Gets Customer

By-The-Way Cleaners in McGregor has offered drive-in service during all of its 40 years, but last Monday was the first time anyone took them literally. A customer drove up in front and thought she place her gear lever in reverse. When she discovered that she had place it in drive, she attempted to hit the brake but hit the gas pedal instead, driving the car through the glass and brick front.

Longhorn Chases Tourists

Sancho the longhorn steer has fun chasing tourists off who stop to look at him in his pen in front of the Westinghouse plant just south of Georgetown. When an unfamiliar face comes near the fence to take a look or a snapshot, Sancho walks over, lowers his head, stomps his hooves, shakes his four feet horns, and sometimes charges the fence. Two steers were put there for show when the plant opened.

A&M Questioned

Mike Patrick of KPLE radio, Belton, wondered out loud the other day at a press conference with the new county engineer, Walter Neaves, "why so many new county employes are graduates of A&M." That came after County Judge Harold Harris, also an A&M engineer graduate, demonstrated how to use the A&M switchblade--made from clothespins.

Dam Repairs Contracted

Work on repairs of the Rosebud City Dam will probably begin in late April, the city manager said last week. A large section of the lake dam began sliding and falling early last year, and with financial aid from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the city has to let a contract for the repairs to the dam.

Bond Issue Fails

Caldwell voters turned down a proposed $400,000 school bond building construction issue with a close vote of 175 for the bonds and 207 against. The issue was to finance the construction of a field house for boys and girls sports, a vocational training building and six classrooms at Caldwell High School.

GOOD FRIDAY services were held in the new Youth Exposition Building, marking the first use of the new facility. The crowd was small, but the spirit of the Easter season was evident in the message.

Dinner To Cite Black's Service

Former Sheriff Carl C. Black will be honored Wednesday evening at an appreciation dinner at Methodist Fellowship Hall with Atty. Gen. John C. Hill as guest speaker, joining other officials in citing Black for his 36 years of service to Milam County.

Black began his law enforcement career in the county in 1941 as a sheriff's deputy, serving for four years. In 1944 he was elected sheriff and assumed office on Jan. 1, 1945. He held the office until Jan. 1, 1977, serving as sheriff for 32 years.

Friends of the former sheriff cite his generosity with his time for young people, others who had problems that he helped straighten out, and his fearlessness as a law enforcement officer.

A native of Jones Prairie, Black owns and operates about 3,000 acres of range and grassland which are stocked with horses and a sizeable herd of cattle.

Black has two children. His son, William C. Black, is a district judge in Bell County and his daughter, Martha Virginia Maxwell, lives in London, England with her husband and children.

During more than 20 years, Black served as fire chief, civil defense director for Milam County, the Juvenile probation officer and adult probation officer throughout his term as sheriff.

His son Billy said of him, "Dad spent a great deal of his time working with aggrieved parties in settling their differences or in counseling with juveniles or defendants and their families. He took great pride in the visits in later years by men and women who, having at one time been violaters and changed their erring ways, found jobs, established families and were proud enough and appreciative enough to visit him.

"He was, and is still, proud of the fact that he has never had to kill anyone nor even seriously injure anyone to arrest or subdue them. He could always find something good to say of the worst offender, habitual or casual. His firm belief in putting people to work and allowing them to pay restitution and a fine, saved many from long jail terms or possible prison confinement."

Bill added that Black was given "tremendous public support. Many people volunteered and served in river search parties, major fires, serious accidents and at all times when he requested assistance, including fund raising activities for the fire department."

"Life in the jail was an experience that many persons shared because many visited his home," Bill continued. "Those who stayed as inmates and as visitors usually left feeling they had shared an expereince of concern for one's fellow man."

Training Set For Pesticide Applicators

Milam County Agent Bill McCutchen has announced that two training programs leading to certification as a private applicators of restricted - use pesticides have been scheduled for the county this month.

The first meeting will be April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Rockdale Vocational Agricultural classrooms and the second is scheduled for April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorndale Vocational Agriculture building. Other meetings are planned at Buckholts and Cameron at a later date.

The Private Applicator Certification Training Program, one of the optional means of becoming certified as a private applicator of restricted-use pesticides, includes a discussion of laws, labels and labeling, pesticide safety, mixing and calibration, and pest damage identification.

The program, prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, includes a review of certain questions relating to the information presented.

Those attending and qualifying as private applicators will have an opportunity to complete application for certification forms which will be forwarded to the Texas Department of Agriculture for issuance of certification.

As an alternate to participation in a training program, an individual may qualify for certification as a private applicator by submitting a completed questionaire to the Texas Department of Agriculture following a review of self-study materials. The materials may be obtained at the county agent's office.

Referring to the certification program, McCutchen said, "It is important that this training program be taken seriously and this training program be taken. These are federal regulations issued by the Environmental Protection Agency."

The term "private applicator," McCutchen explained, means a certified applicator who uses or supervises the use of any pesticide which is classified for restricted uses for purposes of producing any agricultural commodity on property owned or rented by him or his employer.

Meet Set For Davilla, Sharp

A meeting on solid waste disposal problems for the Davilla and Sharp communities will be held on Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m., according to John E. Snell, county agent.

The meeting will be held at the Davilla community center on Highway 487 south of Davilla.

Rodney Holcombe, county sanitarian, will be present to discuss the problem and possible solutions. Walter Stolte, county commissioner for Precinct 4 will also discuss the problem.

Entries Now Open For Folk Fete Queen Contests

Entries are now open for the 1977 Folk Fete queen contest and this year a junior queen will also be selected, according to Mrs. Regina Hairston, chairman for the event.

The contest is open to girls in Milam County ages 15-19 for the queen and 10-14 for the junior queen. The contest will be held June 9 in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Hairston said the talent competition has been eliminated this year. MC for the event will be Max Tooker of KCEN-TV in Temple.

Entries will be open until May 25 and interested girls may contact Mrs. Regina Hairston, 609 E.10, or call 697-3862.

Choir Sets Car Wash

The Methodist youth choir will have a car wash at Macks Oil Co. Saturday, April 16 from 10-4. Proceeds will go to a fund for attending a choir camp in June.

District Clerk Named

District Judge Don G. Humble announces the appointment of Mrs. Leola L. Komar to fill the unexpired term of District Clerk Grady Allen who is resigning May 1. Mrs. Komar is presently chief deputy in the county clerk's office where she has been employed for the past 14 years.

Buckholts Sewer Bids Too High

Plans for a sewer system for Buckholts will have to be changed following opening of bids for the system which were $24,000 more than the city has to spend.

Low bid for laying the collection lines and lift stations was $243,000 and apparent low bid for installing the waste treatmtnt plant was $132,00. The two bids total $375,000.

Buckholts received a $351,000 loan in September to install the system after voters approved a $320,000 bond issue in February of last year.

Mayor Richard Crowe said the plans for the new system contain some items that could be changed or eliminated and will be returned to the engineer for paring.

A total of 176 households are included in the sewer plan, according to figures submitted with the loan application to the Farmers Home Adminstration.

The city council drafted an ordinance last week making sewer system hookup mandatory for all of those households.

In other action, council approved a 13 per cent rate increase request by Lone Star Gas Co. and voted to join a large regional water study being conducted by the newly formed Central Texas Water Supply Corp.

The study, which originated because of the state's new Safe Drinking Water Act that goes into effect this summer, proposes to pipe water from Stillhouse Hollow Lake to rural communities throughout Bell County and adjacent areas.

Crowe said the Buckholts area is connected by an underground water main to the East Bell County Water Supply Corp. and that if water can be provided economically to far eastern Bell County it would be feasible to bring it to Buckholts.

Planning Grant Approved For Thorndale Waste

Cong. W. R. Poage announced from Washington that the City of Thorndale has been awarded an $11,400 planning grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA grant will be used for preparation of a facilities plan and related planning elements for use in providing improvements and additions to Thorndale's waste water treatment plant.

The grant amounts to 75 per cent of the total cost of the planning phase of the improvement project and the city will complete the grant with 25 per cent of the cost.

FOR DONATIONS-This box has been set up by the Evening Lions Club for donations of clothing for burned-out families and is located at 5th and N. Houston. Residents should call the Fire Department for pickup of furniture and household items, for which storage space is available. Aspokesman said the department is getting a good response on its request for items to help families who have lost their possessions in fires.

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A West German Hit....

Another anarchist gang struck last Thursday and killed a West German chief prosecutor who was convicting various terrorists of bombings in 1972.

A band called the Baader-Meinhof gang apparently pulled off the hit. Assassins riding a motorcycle rode alongside a limousine in which Siegfried Buback, 57, was riding, riddling him and his driver and wounding a third official.

It is a safe assumption the Baader-Meinhof gang will be found and prosecuted for the killings. A couple of years ago, a similar, if not the same group tried to hold up some hostages in a German embassy, but were gunned out and captured by direct police force.

Every Western country has its terrorists, but the Europeans have less patience with this kind of thing than U. S. officials so often hampered by "civil rights" protection, which are used to obviate official intervention before hostages are seized or a place is hit.

The Olympic Games at Munich in 1972 is where a lot of this terrorist type stuff first surfaced in West Germany.

We shall be reading of some direct handling of the Baader-Meinhof gang. An $85,000 reward has been announced and prosecutions of terrorist activities will continue.

A Lot Of People....

The Good Friday Service at 12:15 p.m. Friday here introduced the first group of Milam Countians to the interior of the Milam Youth Exposition Bldg.

It is a spacious 12,000-square-foot area, insulated, light and clean for a variety of functions, such as the Cameron Ministers' Association Good Friday.

This group incidentally is taking on the area concept of development with churches not only from Cameron, but from Buckholts, Minerva and Milano.

We understand a major show is being considered for the Exposition Bldg. in another month or so by a Texas Holstein group. This is a championship show, attracting hundreds of entries and thousands interested in prize animals in this breed of dairy animal.

We again congratulate the builders, planners and donors to this Milam hall. This indeed reaches hundreds and thousands of people who either helped put it there or will use for the next few decades.

It is good to see it opened on an auspicious day of the Church calendar.

A lot of people put that facility there.

UPI Photo
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: WORKERS WATCHING WORKERS. Monday night (11/15/76) in Downey, California — and across the nation — finds major after-work pastime for many workers is ABC's Monday Night Football. Here the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills work at sport.

Work And Play

By Martin E. Marty

Editor's note: This is the thirteenth of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." Here, Professor Martin Marty of the University of Chicago discusses the need to integrate our work and leisure activities in order to develop our human potentials. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Nothing works.

My television set does not work because it was casually assembled. My payments on it are messed up because the billing system is automated and something went wrong with it. The person in the retailer's complaint department did not listen to me because she was bored, waiting only for coffee break. When the TV repairman finally came to my home he left behind some cigarette ashes on my floor, an outrageous bill, and a still malfunctioning set.

So goes the typical citizen complaint.

"Nothing works" often really means, "No one works." Many people work as few hours as possible, as carelessly as possible, finding little meaning in what they do.

Meaninglessness also carries over into the world of those who do work, who overwork: the managers and the competitive executives. They have become workaholics, compulsive and ulcerous types. They can hardly serve as models for a moral or healthy approach to work.

Work represents only half our waking lives. The other half includes leisure, play, and sport. Here there are just as many complaints. A person hears that "no one plays." Everyone watches. We are becoming a nation of broad-buttocked viewers, numbed by spectatoritis.

We seem to be joining the corrupt Romans in late stages of their civilization. And the gladiators or athletes we watch today also do not play. They are "things," "meat,"; they are only working for money in commercialized and grim sports.

When people do play, it is said, they are compulsive about it. They jam highways on weekends in order to be able later to speed across lakes or drink themselves into stupors at lakesides. The word of British visitor Lord Bryce in 1880 seems confirmed: "Life is very tense in America...a tension which appears to be increasing."

RELIGION AND THE WORK ETHIC

Because work and play come so close to the heart of the meaning of life itself, they have usually been associated with religious ideas. Thus the Hebrew Scriptures say that in the beginning, work was a curse, God's punishment for man having sinned. But that same God later endowed work with meaning. The Greeks thought less of work. They tried to get slaves to do it, and then measured life by what people were when they were at leisure.

Attitudes about work and play came to America via Europe. The northern Protestant people gave us our "work ethics," because they did find meaning in all kinds of work. People served God not especially in the monastery or priesthood but in all vocations or callings. Following a divine order, they worked to please God. But they were less good at play.

In this admittedly mystic picture, the southern European Catholic people came to the rescue. Less gifted at finding meaning in work, they knew how to punctuate the day with the siesta and the year with fiesta. So long as work and play thus fit together, all was well. Today they no longer fit together and thus pose a major problem for our society.

These pictures may all be overdrawn.

Some things do work, many people enjoy their work and play, and few of us would give up the mixed blessings of our present technical and industrial order.

ETHICS OR ESTHETICS

On closer examination, many of the complaints have less to do with ethics than with esthetics, less with morals than with tastes. Fastidious upper-class people simply do not appreciate the style of those who while away the leisure hours at the pool hall and frequent bingo games at the Legion Hall. In turn, the bingo-players have no use for the country club set and its pattern of what appears to be decadent leisure.

So also with work. The workaholics and steadfastly employed people complain about welfare-cheaters and idlers, while the elites, in turn, are resented because they are overpaid.

THE SEARCH FOR VALUES

After all the talk of tastes and prejudices is past, it remains clear that we do have a problem with work and play. At its root may very well be the loss of the old religious sense of vocation, the values that made it possible for people to see life as a harmonious whole, lived out under the eye of eternity.

But even where religious values survive, as they do in the lives of millions, many people feel alienated in their work--divorced from nature and their own essential nature, deprived of power and meaning and standards, interchangeable, isolated from each other, used as objects.

It would appear that many people, lacking a sense of vocation, work tediously only in order to have leisure.

But such leisure also offers new fulfillments. Not a few pleasure-seekers have agreed with the poet Charles Baudelaire: "One must work, if not from taste then at least from despair. For, to reduce everything to a single truth: work is less boring than pleasure."

THE AGE OF THE PERSON

Attempts to recover value and meaning, whether for those who remain religious or for those who do not, will have to begin with efforts to see work and play again as complementary and interacting parts of life. Moral recovery will begin with consistent resistance against the processes that make persons into things, whether in their roles as alienated workers or as benumbed consumers or spectators.

The German social ethicist Dietrich von Oppen, in his book "The Age of the Person," found possibilities for the recovery of what it means to be a person and to care for other persons in the very midst of technological society. But the "Age of the Person" will emerge only if people make rather thoughtful and serious efforts to help it along.

As leisure time increases, the question "What do you do?" will mean less than it did when work was the encompassing feature of life. The new test will have to do more with the kind of care and concern people can show each other, for example in retirement homes and leisure centers.

If work is not -- and cannot become -- very satisfying, then personal fulfillment must come in part by diminishing the portion of life which people give over to work and by investing leisure life with better alternatives. George Orwell sneered that such efforts meant that reformers were "saving their souls by fretwork," by hobbies and crafts. But "fretwork" can also symbolize a way in which people can again achieve excellence and pride in the work of their hands and minds.

If, on the one hand, work and play contribute to moral confusion when they cause persons to become like things or when they lead to the misuse of persons by others, they also can begin to present moral opportunities when personal values are restored.

Such a reversal is more likely to happen when the spheres of both work and leisure become less "tense" and more complementary.

No single strategy will satisfy everyone in a culture in which a register of vocations lists over 20,000 different kinds of jobs and in which a catalogue of avocations would list even more hobbies, crafts and styles of games.

But we must all concentrate single-mindedly on the root problem of how work and play interact and what they should mean; this can be a first step toward realizing "The Age of the Person."

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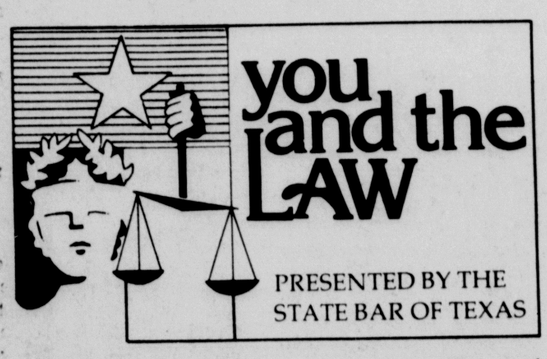
NEXT WEEK: Professor Marty turns his attention to a discussion of business ethics and the moral breakdown in business in "The Morality of Business."



Q: Is there a formula for determining the size of a lawyer's fee for handling an estate or is the fee negotiable?

A: You've put your finger on the source of one of the biggest problem areas between lawyers and their clients. Just about the first item for discussion when sitting down with your lawyer should be that of fees. To answer your question, there really isn't any set formula, and that's best. A small estate could require a lot of work, and a large estate might be a relatively simple matter. A lawyer can predict the services that he will perform and then give an estimate based on the amount of work involved. By clearing up fee questions at the beginning, problems can be avoided later on.

Q: A few years back, a lawyer drafted a will for my wife and me. We promised each other that after one of us was gone, the other would not change any of the provisions of the will. I've been wondering...can that will be changed legally, or is it binding forever?

A: During the lifetime of those making the will, it can be changed simply by one giving notice to the other. After death, however, changing it can present a problem. The big question is whether it is a "contractual will". If it is deemed to be a contract, it *can* be breeched, but the other beneficiaries could bring an action to get control of the property as outlined in the will.

Q: My neighbor's yard has a huge oak tree which hangs several feet onto my property. The neighbors allowed me to cut off a branch resting on my roof. But, they do not want any more branches removed from their tree, which drops leaves directly into my swimming pool. What is my recourse?

A: Common law property rights give the owner of land the ownership of the land beneath the property and the space above. A neighbor's tree limbs extending onto your property may be cut at the point where the limb crosses the property line. However, your neighbor has a legal right to require that his permission be given before you can trespass on his property in removing tree limbs.

Q: I got a divorce last year and I left all of the lamps, pictures, kitchen utensils, bedspreads and similar furnishings when I moved out of our home where my former husband is still living. My former husband refuses to let me have these furnishings. Is there any way I can get them back?

A: All property accumulated during a marriage is disposed of in the divorce decree. To determine whether you have a right to make a legal claim for these furnishings in the home where your former husband lives, you must look to the provisions of the court order entered in your divorce case.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P. O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711.

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Meetings

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, April 13 at 1 p.m. at the Business and Professional Womens Clubhouse.

All members and spouses are urged to attend.

A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Sew With Scarf Print

CHRIS HOLCOMBE
Milam Co. Extension Agent

Sewing with scarf prints. Scarf print garments give fashion accent to a wardrobe.

This look uses scarf patterns with borders continuously printed side by side within the width of the fabric. They may be large scarf prints or small handkerchief designs.

Garment designs for scarf prints are usually loose and flowing to use the print to its best effect.

Guidelines to follow in working with large scarf designs include three "basics":

--Determine the scarf motif--is it a perfect square, is it slightly rectangle, is it bias?

--Determine what type garment you want to make. For a pointed hem, the scarf pattern must be either square or bias.

--Select a pattern that has a minimum of seams to avoid cutting up the scarf motif.

CHARLOTTE BARBER leads a day care class at the Bell County Rehabilitation Center in Temple. Arecent contract with the Department of Public Welfare will enable the center to expand services to handicapped and develop mentally delayed Central Texas children including those in Milam County.

Public Welfare Receives Special Services For Children

The Texas Department of Public Welfare has contracted with the Bell County Rehabilitation Center in Temple for $107,952 worth of special services to abused and neglected children and disabled children of low-income families.

Announcement of the contract, effective March 1, was made by Jamie Clements of Temple, chairman of the State Board of Public Welfare.

The contract is for one year and is renewable. It provides the following:

1. Day care for handicapped or developmentally delayed preschool children of low-income households whose mothers must work or attend job training.

2. Day care for foster children who are similarly handicapped. (Foster children are those who have been temporarily or permanently removed from their homes because their family situations posed dangers to their health.)

3. Educational, physical, occupational and speech evaluations of foster children. Some 350 evaluations will be made under the contract.

"About 90 percent of our foster children need some sort of follow-up at the center," said Harolyn Moreau, a Bell County child welfare supervisor. "At the very least they are behind educationally and need the extra stimulation and enrichment the center can provide."

She estimated the average stay at the center was three to six months.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vollmer, a daughter, Krista LaVonne born March 31. They live in Belleville, Wisconsin.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tepera of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vollmer of New Glarus, Wisconsin.

Happy Birthday

MONDAY, April 11,
Johnny Lee Krenek, Albert Edmonds, David Gaines Mary Hanel

TUESDAY, April 12,
Julis Krenek, Lauranne Angell, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Sr., Judi White

WEDNESDAY, April 13,
Maggie Borgas, Mark Jeter, Tanya Denette Ruzicka.

THURSDAY, April 14,
Shirley A. Kelley

FRIDAY, April 15,
Melinda Fincher, Trey Smith

SATURDAY, April 16,
Andrew L. Raymond

Happy Anniversary

WEDNESDAY, April 13,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheguit

SATURDAY, April 16,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman Mr. and Mrs. Sam White

Milam County Food Show Winners

BY: CHRIS HOLCOMBE
Milam Co. Extension Agent

Eight Milam County Food Show winners will compete at the district level among 120 other youth April 16 at the Handcock Shopping Center in Austin during the District 10 4-H Food Show.

They are Shirley Slavik of Cameron, Theresa Kostrum of Cameron, Jocelyn Glaser of Buckholts, Rosemary Riola of Cameron, Teresa Beasley of Thorndale, Vanessa Marak and Barbara Winkler of Cameron, and Raye Nell Obermiller of Buckholts.

Among the top place winners in the District 4-H Food Show, four first-place senior division awards will be presented by the Morrison Milling Company of Denton, Texas. Winners in that division will compete in the 1977 State 4-H Food Show June 7th at College Station.

"Gourmet Foods" is the 1977 theme for 4-H food show competition at county, district, and state levels.

Both the junior and senior division competition will include a first-place winner in eachof four food categories--main dish, side dish, snacks and beverages, and breads and desserts.

Milam County 4-H entrants in the district competition earned the right to compete when they won top honors in the County 4-H Food Show in December.

4-H Food Show is th culminating event of the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Program sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

MILAM COUNTY JUNIOR 4-H Food Show in Austin are from left to right; Shirley Slavik, desserts and breads; Theresa Kostroun, main dish; Jocelyn Glaser, side dish; and Rosemary Riola, snacks and beverages.

MILAM CONTY 4-H Food Show participants for the District Food Show in Austin are left to right; Teresa Beasley, snacks and beverages; Vanessa Marak, breads and desserts; and Barbara Winkler, main dish.

MILAM COUNTY SENIOR 4-H Food Show participant for the District Food Show in Austin is Raye Nell Obermiller, side dish.

'Albert Herring' Opens At Baylor

Curtain time for the Monday, April 18 Baylor Opera Theater production of "Albert Herring," Benjamin Britten's three-act comic masterpiece, will be 7:30 p.m., rather than the previously announced 8:15. The matinee on Sunday, April 17 will be at 3 p.m.

Both performances will be staged in Roxy Grove Hall on the Baylor University campus, and admission is free.

CLUBS

Porcelain Art Guild

The Cameron Porcelain Art Guild met on Thursday at the Business & Professional Women's building with 20 members present.

Molly Richter gave a timely demonstrationon painting Easter Eggs with emphasis on the making of borders.

The door prize, a hand painted Easter Bunny, was won by Nancy Parnell.

Hostesses for the meeting were Wilma McCollum, Nan Rhodes, and Frances Hudson. Refreshments were served.

Davilla Homecoming

The Davilla Homecoming date this year has been set for April 30, with registration beginning at 10 a.m. in the Community Center.

All who attend are asked to bring a covered dish for "dinner on the ground" and drinks will be furnished.

The homecoming is open to the public and former students and teachers are especially invited.

Food News

Careful food handling can prevent foodborne staph (staphylococcus) infections Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

In the kitchen, these infections can spread through coughs, sneezes, cuts and boils -- and they form toxins in such foods as cream pies, ham, meats and fish, sandwich fillings, dairy products and custard - filled foods.

"The key is preventing the formation of toxin, because heat kills staph but not the toxin," she explained.

"In the kitchen, to help keep staph out of food, keep yourself, especially your hands, clean, and do not handle foods if your hands have open cuts or boils.

Catch sneezes and coughs with a disposable tissue, then wash hands before handling foods again.

"To keep toxin from forming, refrigerate foods made with eggs, meat and milk, and always refrigerate leftovers quickly."

Concert To Be Held At TJC

A Czech jazz band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 at Temple Junior College in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium.

The Traditional Jazz Studio of Prague is visiting the United States to play at the Heritage Festival in New Orleans April 19-25. The group's program includes items from the historical development of jazz and new compositions of the members.

The group became a professional band in 1967 and has performed several hundred concerts during the past 17 years. They have made more than 90 tours abroad for concerts.

The group also has received high awards in jazz competitions and jazz festivals throughout Europe and has cooperated with both Czechoslovak and foreign radio and TV stations, worked on films, made recordings, collaborated with several cultural institutions and played with a number of soloists.

Pavel Smetacek is leader of the nine-member group.

Tickets for the concert are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

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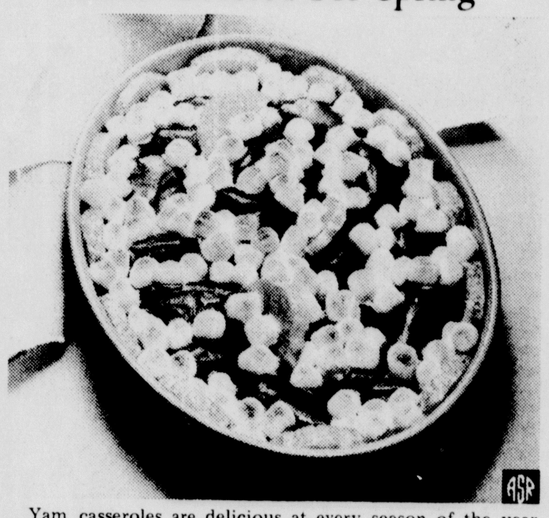
Baltasar Gracian

Yams Dressed For Spring



Yam casseroles are delicious at every season of the year. Although we used to think of yams only at Thanksgiving and other winter holiday meals, this versatile vegetable is now making appearances on menus the year round. And people are discovering that yam side dishes are a great flavor companion to ham and other roasted meats.

Now, when you're planning your Easter and other spring holiday dinners, is a good time to try Orange Mallow Yam Bake. This new recipe was developed by the Home Economists in the Kraft Kitchens especially to feature the natural flavors we seem to crave with the advent of spring.

Fresh orange slices contribute a citrus contrast to the canned yams. And toasted miniature marshmallows top off the casserole with just the right amount of sweetness and an attractive finish.

Besides being delicious, Orange Mallow Yam Bake is so easy (it takes only minutes to make it oven-ready), you'll want to fix it often.

Orange Mallow Yam Bake

- 2 17-oz. cans yams, drained
- 2 oranges, peeled, sliced, cut in half
- ¼ cup brown sugar, packed
- 1½ cups Kraft miniature marshmallows

Arrange yams and orange slices in a 1-1/2 quart shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 350°, 20 to 25 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 6 to 8 servings

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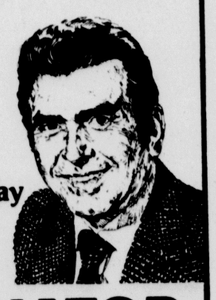

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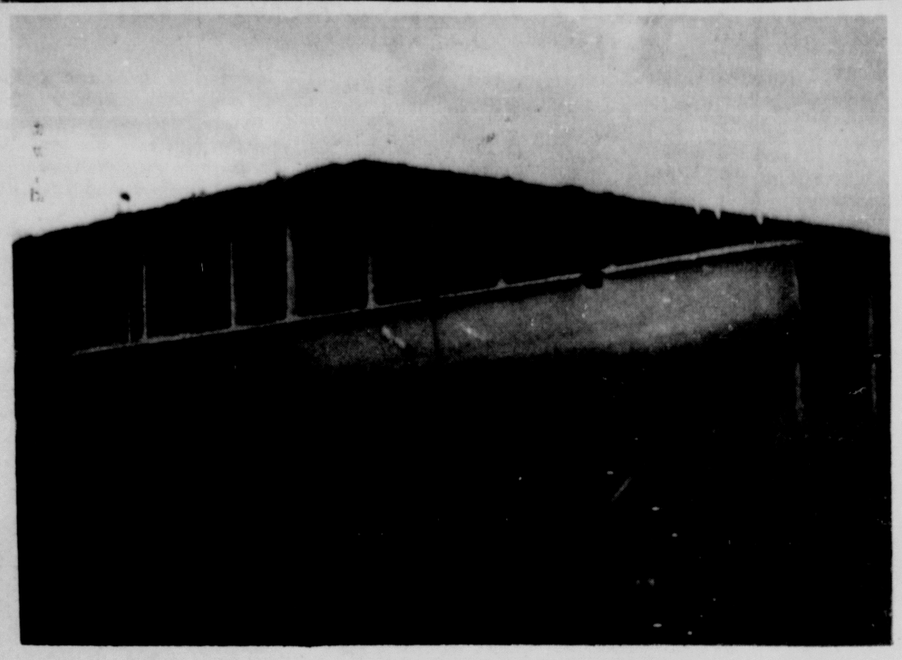

SWIMMING POOL for the new Varsity Motel now under construction in Cameron awaits placement. A June completion date is expected for the 40-unit, two story facility, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Duncan who are moving here from Snider.

New Motel Completion Due In June

A completion date in early June is anticipated by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Duncan on the new motel being constructed on the east end of Cameron on SH 36.

The 40-unit, two-story motel will be called the Varsity Motel and is affiliated with Friendship Inns.

The facility will offer a swimming pool, color TV in each room, queen size beds, and complete carpeting. Single and double rooms will be available along with several two-room suites.

The Duncans plan on building a home in Cameron and will move the family here this summer. They have three children, Ernest, 15, a tenth grader; Brent, 14, eighth grade; and Daryl, 9, third grade.

Betsy Duncan was born and grew up in Cameron and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vogelsang of Cameron. She is presently director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at Western State College at Snyder while Wesley is vice principal at Snyder High School.

This is the Duncans' first venture into the motel business and both are looking forward to a new future in Cameron.

Newspaper fund

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Journalism is more than the world of such "biggies" as the New York Times or Washington Post.

In that regard, the former owner of a Texas weekly newspaper has set up a $10,000 scholarship fund in The University of Texas Journalism Department for students who are interested in entering the community or weekly journalism field.

Carl R. Miller, who owned the Raymondville Chronicle-News, and his wife, donated the fund which will provide an annual $500 award to a student. Mr. Miller believes community journalism should be emphasized in a journalist's training.

Housing Contract Awarded

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has announced the awarding of an $18,000 contract to the Central Texas Council of Governments to conduct housing needs assessment in four rural counties.

During the initial six month contract period an appointed Rural Housing Community Development Coordinator will define and evaluate the unique housing problems of rural areas in Lampasas, Milam, Mills and San Saba counties.

Among topics to be studied are single and multiple family dwelling status since 1970, existance of programs to assist families with ownership, rental and repair of housing and local unemployment rates.

After the needs assessment is complete the coordinator will assist the four counties in preparing proposals for federal and state funds to meet their needs.

Neighborhood groups and local governments will participate in the study on a day-to-day basis from the beginning.

In addition to state funds to initiate the grant the CTCOG will provide $10,000 in local funds.

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Caffeine Rates Medical Warning

People are paying the continually rising price of coffee because many are hooked on it. The Texas Medical Association says medical researchers have identified several symptoms of "caffeinism" in people who drink too much coffee.

Caffeine is the "pick me up" stimulant in coffee, tea, chocolate and other substances. It affects heart rate, blood pressure, stomach acid amounts, moods and skills such as typing.

In very large doses theoretically it could kill someone although there is no recorded case of this occurring -- mainly because a person would have to drink 70-100 cups of coffee to get the 10 theoretically fatal grams of caffeine.

However, Medical World News magazine reports that smaller doses can cause restlessness, insomnia, irritability, headache and nervousness. People have varying sensitivity to the caffeine in coffee but people who drink 12 or more cups daily may very well have many of these problems.

Youngsters also can fall prey to caffeinism if they have too many soft drinks, hot chocolate, cocoa or chocolate bars. Caffeine also is added to many cold remedies and common medicines.

More than 60 percent of the people in one study said they feel the need for coffee in the morning. People who drank five cups a day felt less alert, less active, less content, more sleepy and more irritable before having their coffee.

Another study reports many people use coffee to fight off drowsiness, to help them think and to speed their reaction time.

Some doctors advise people with ulcers, heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes or other problems to ease up on the amount of coffee consumed.

A scientific panel told the Food and Drug Administration it had a divided opinion about caffeine in soft drinks hurting children and urged more study on the problem. Certainly people with symptoms of caffeinism should cut down on consumption.

Many people have switched to tea but it has 30-60 milligrams of caffeine in instant form and bagged tea has 42-100 mg. The average cup of brewed coffee carries 80-120 mg; instant coffee has 66-100 mg. Soft drinks with caffeine pack 15-30 mg. of caffeine.

Grain Men To Attend Convention

Grain and feed men from all over the United States will be attending the Texas Grain and Feed Association annual convention and trade show April 14-16 in Houston.

The Association reports pre-registration in excess of 900, largest in its history. They will have 98 exhibits this year and this is the largest trade show in history of the Association, which was organized in 1898.

The electric stove was invented by William S. Hadaway in 1896.

Obituaries

Kurtz

Edwin Kurtz Sr., 72, of Cameron died Monday afternoon in a Galveston hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hope Lutheran Church in Buckholts with the Rev. Charles Treptow officiating. Burial was in Hope LutheranMemorial Park.

He was born in Falls County and was a farmer and carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Martha Kurtz of Cameron; two sons, Raymond Kurtz of Huntsville and Edwin Kurtz Jr. of Killeen a daughter, Miss Dorothy Marie Kurtz of Cameron; a brother, Rudolph Kurtz of Houston, a sister, Mrs. Annie Jungmann of Buckholts; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WATCH PARTS

The first watches, made in the 16th century, used iron parts. In recent centuries watch movements have been made of steel. But now a West German chemical company has developed plastic movements and a Yugoslav reportedly whittled a wooden watch movement that keeps time.

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Texas Construction Tops In New Housing Starts

Construction increased 15 percent in Texas last year, boosting new contracts from a little over $6.4 billion in 1975 to nearly $7.4 billion in 1976.

Most of the increase came fron a one-third advance in the value of housing starts. From slightly more than $2.3 billion in 1975, the boom in Texas housing pushed starts to nearly $3.1 billion in 1976.

Other than housing starts, which increased four times faster in Texas than in the nation as a whole, there was little overall change in construction last year.

The state saw the awarding of $2.5 billion in contracts for buildings other than houses. That was $112 million less than in 1975.

But it also saw the awarding of $1.8 billion in contracts for heavy construction, which means work on structures other than buildings. And that was $167 million more than in 1975.

The net effect was $4.3 billion in nonresidential construction, compared with $4.1 billion the year before.

This comparison of nonresidential construction was taken from data compiled by McGraw-Hill.

Every year, McGraw-Hill compiles data for a construction forecast based on announcements of projects to be started over the next three years.

Both series put Texas near the top of the ten fastest building states. That is true for nearly all types of construction. And indications are that the pace will pick up.

The biggest item in McGraw-Hill's tabulation for 1976 was construction of manufacturing plants.

Though off nearly a fourth from the year before, at $455 million, work on new manufacturing plants amounted to far more than any other type of nonresidential construction. Only Louisiana, with $513 million in new contracts, started more construction of manufacturing plants.

The biggest change was in construction of office buildings. Texas led the nation with work on offices worth $243 million. That was over 1.8 times the spending in 1975 and nearly twice as much as was spent in any other state.

Texas also led in expansion of college campuses. Though off 12 percent from the year before, contracts still totaled $126 million. This was nearly 15 percent more than in any other state.

Texas trailed California in construction of stores and shopping centers. But at $79 million, contracts were up 88 percent over 1975.

Construction of hospitals and medical buildings totaled $216 million. Up 76 percent from the year before, that was more than any other states except New York and Ohio.

Construction of government buildings was down 14 percent in Texas last year. But new projects still totaled $56 million. Only five states had more.

Contracts for heavy construction inlcuded $23 million for dams, $53 million for waterways, and $232 million for sewers and treatment plants.

TJC Classes Offering Defensive Driving

Seven non-credit classes on a variety of subjects ranging from defensive driving to quilting will begin this week at Temple Junior College.

Home wiring will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $9. Those enrolled will learn to do minor wiring around the house. Also included in the course is electrical safety, wire sizes, switches, wiring materials, door bells, yard lighting and how to add to existing wiring.

Defensive driving will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $10. The driver improvement program is a basic eight-hour course which includes classroom lecture, visual aids, demonstrations and question period and is approved by the National Safety Council on Defensive Driving Education. Successful completion entitles the recipient to a 10 percent deduction on liability insurance.

Classes in reading improvement and advanced reading will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $15. Reading improvement is designed for the individual who wishes to upgrade his reading skills. Advanced reading is a course designed for the competent reader who wishes to increase his reading rate, intensify his power of reading comprehension and add post - secondary level words to his vocabulary.

Furniture refinishing will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at a cost of $15. This class provides instruction and supervision for stripping old finish from furniture and for preparing, staining, varnishing or antiquing and waxing wooden furniture. Students are requested to bring one or two pieces of furniture to work on in class. Students also will provide stain and rubber gloves.

Interior decorating will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 and cost is $15. Included in this course is how to lay out your budget, when and how to use paint and wallpaper, how to value second hand pieces, how to select fabrics and make patterns, how to select accessories and arranging artificial flowers.

Quilting will be offered on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $8. A quilting block will be made in this class of fundamental quilting. Class is limited to 20 students. It is important to preregister for this class.

The non - credit classes are offered through the TJC Continuing Education Division and are open to anyone. For additional informantion and registration call TJC at 773-9961, ext. 66.

Specialist Gives Advice For Greening Up Lawn

With the spring season here, a few maintenance practices can get your lawn off to a good start.

A turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggests three operations for a greener, better looking lawn -- scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer.

"Scalping a lawn serves to revitalize it and promote spring and summer plant growth," points out Dr. Richard Duble.

"Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawnmower one-half inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that are at right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing."

Duble also recommends keeping the lawnmower blade lowered until mid-summer.

"After scalping the lawn, apply a complete fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) to promote leaf and root growth," advises the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Use one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is equal to 12 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer or 8 pounds of a 12-4-8 fertilizer. Repeat the application in the fall."

For a dark green lawn, Duble suggests applying nitrogen every 60 days at the rate of one pound to 1,000 square feet. Monthly applications of iron chelate or iron sulfate during the spring and summer promote a healthy color in St. Augustine grass lawns.

"To keep crabgrass or other unsightly weeds from appearing, apply a pre-emergence herbicide (weed killer) containing benefin, dacthal or bensulide early in the spring," says Duble.

"Combinations of herbicides with fertilizers are available and convenient to use but should only be used according to instructions on the label. Formulations containing atrazine should not be applied around trees or shrubs," he cautions.

"Proper maintenance is essential for a healthy lawn, and these practices will give new life to a dormant, weedy lawn," notes Duble.

New Berry Cuttings Available

Three new blackberry varieties -- Brison, Womack and Rosborough -- have been released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. H. H. Bowen, station pomologist, said fruit analyses indicate that the new selections are superior to the famed Brazos blackberry in appearance, color, flavor, texture and overall accept ability.

The trio is similar to Brazos except that the flower petals are lavender. Canes tend to be more upright than Brazos, bear during the same season, the fruit is firmer and the seed less objectionable. Brison and Womack have out-yielded Brazos in tests.

Bowen said Brison appears best suited for upper South Texas, and Womack seems best for North Central Texas. All three do well in the Bryan-College Station area.

Although time is short, the new varieties can still be started with root cuttings if planted before mid-May, Bowen said.

Cuttings are available from the Foundation Seed Service, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, for the 1977 season only. Price is $10 per packet of 10 cuttings. The minimum order is one packet, and all orders are limited to one packet per person per variety.

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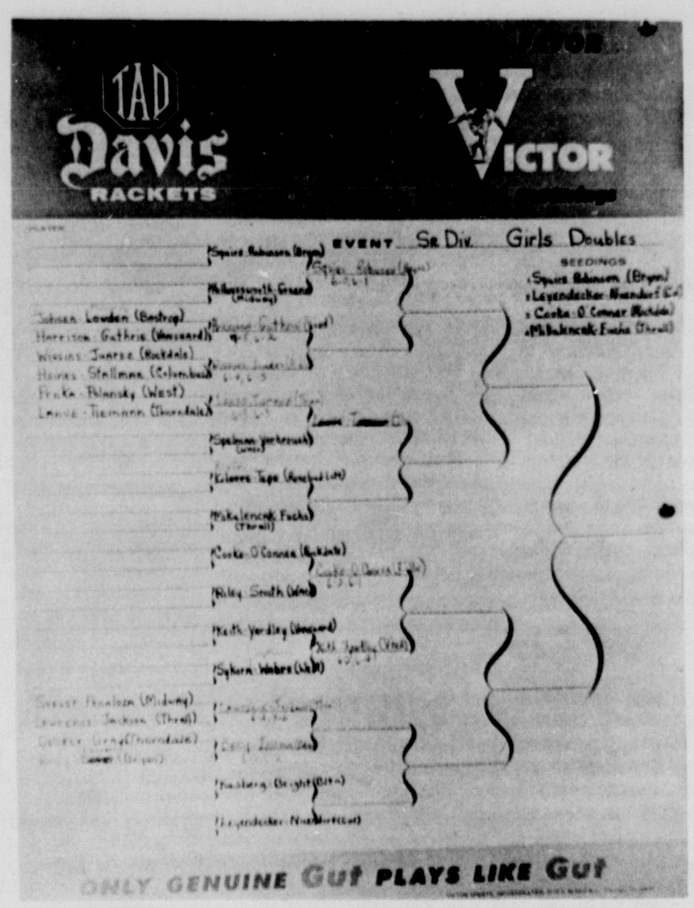

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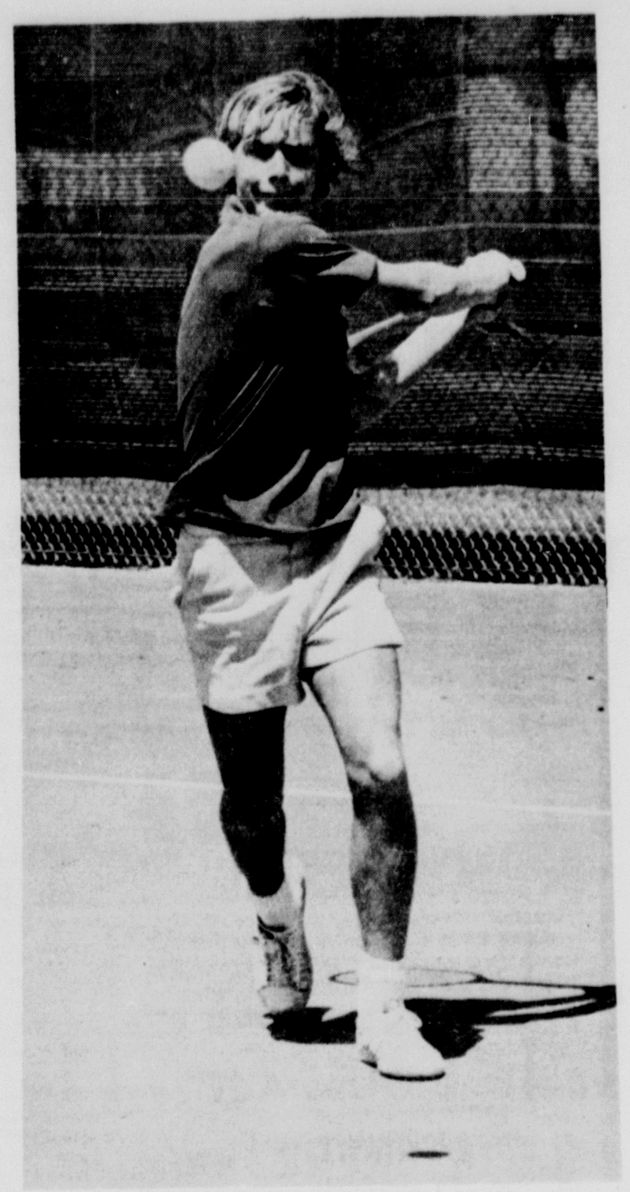

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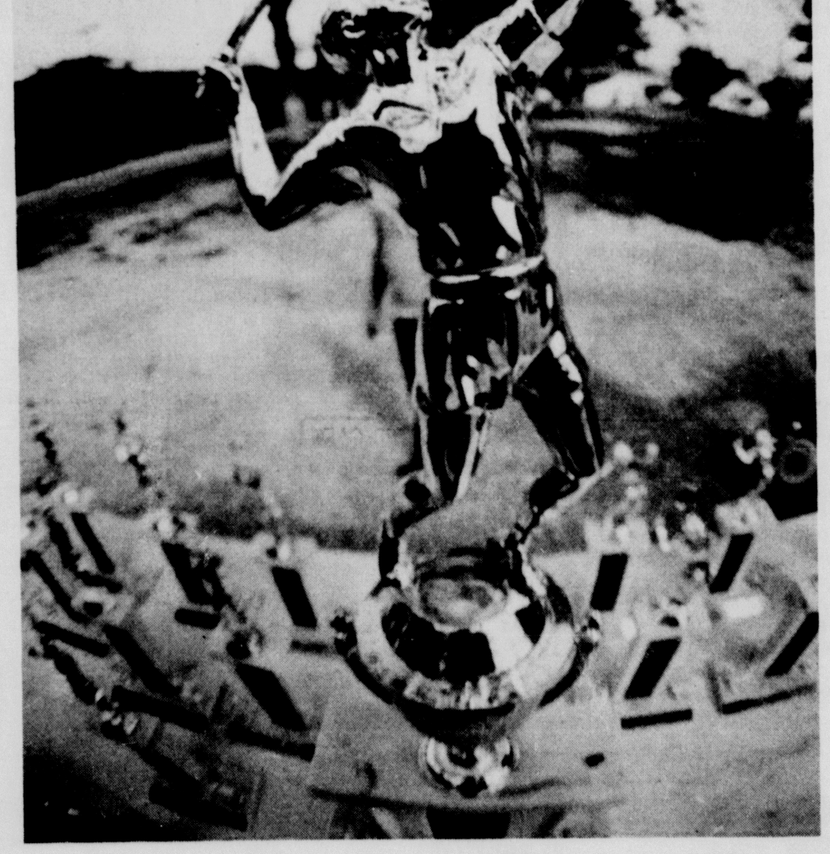

....YHS' Ted Dodd finds a place to nap...

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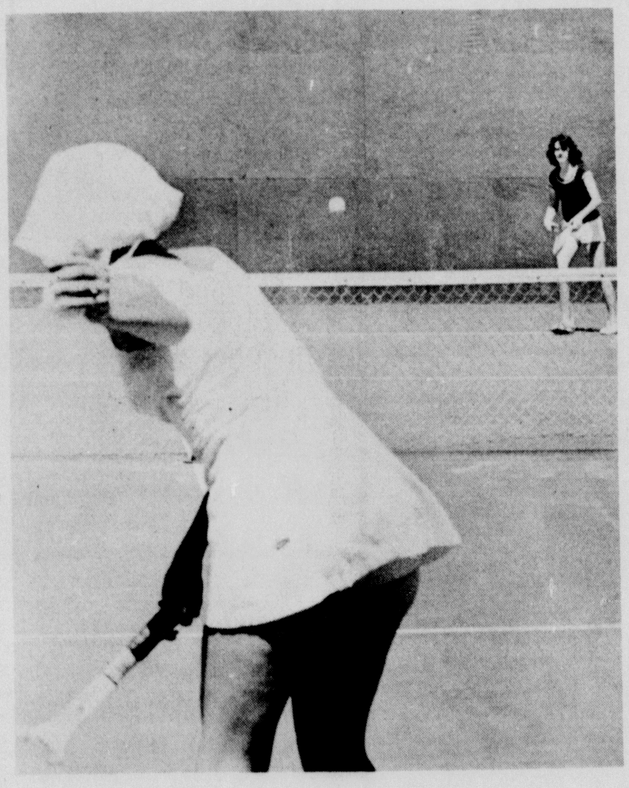

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Tennis Club Officers Elected

The Town and Country Tennis Club elected new officers at a recent meeting.

Buddy Shipp is president; Mike Zajicek, vice president; and Mary Keith Story, secretary - treasurer. Helen Huffman is outgoing president.

Dates Announced For Summer Baseball Camp To Be Held At Baylor Univesity

Little League Baseball Association announces the opening dates for its fifth annual summer camp program on the Baylor University Campus.

The first of the three two-week sessions begins on June 19. Other sessions will be July 3-15 and July 17-29.

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It has been called the "sneak thief of sight"—with good reason. Glaucoma, the second leading cause of blindness in the country, usually works slowly and painlessly and the victim may not be aware of any symptoms during its early stages.

And yet the good news from The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, which sponsors a Glaucoma Alert Program, is that glaucoma—which accounts for 14 percent of all blindness in the U.S.—can be medically treated and arrested.

Since nearly two million Americans over age 35 suffer from glaucoma, it's important that people in this age range have an eye examination once every two years. The test for glaucoma is done with a device called a tonometer which simply and painlessly measures eye fluid pressure in only minutes. If the disease is discovered early enough, it can generally be controlled with medication, although some cases require surgery.

If you want to learn more about the disease, you can send for a free booklet entitled "Glaucoma" to The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, SN, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

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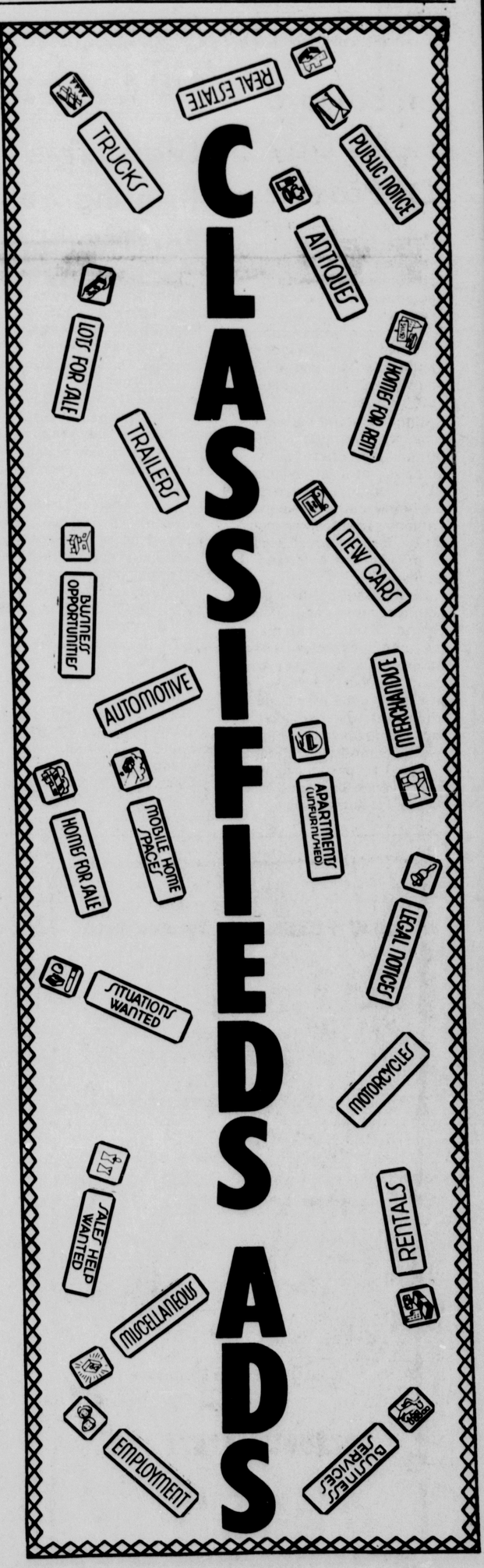


Spring Greenery Arrives With A Taste Of Death

"Please don't eat the daffodils" the next time you are out in the flower garden. Or the jonquils, or the azaleas, or the rhododendrons.

They can be mouthfuls of death.

With spring bustin' out all over, the warnings--in the opinion of botanists--are timely and in no way as silly as they may sound, according to the National Geographic Society.

"After a long winter these spring flowers look just about good enough to eat," one naturalist said. "And anyway, for many it's just sort of an automatic thing to do when you're strolling around admiring Mother Nature's handiwork. You know, you snap off a blade of grass or whatever and absentmindedly stick it in your mouth."

PLENTIFUL POISONS

It could also be a dangerous thing to do. Many of the popular flowers, ornamental shrubs, and colorful weeds are loaded with poison, even enough to kill a grazing horse, as farmers occasionally find.

All parts of the plants -- seeds, berries, roots, stalks and flowers -- may contain poisons that do their work on heart, nerves, brain, blood, muscles, and in breathing. They have done in victims throughout history, by accident and by murder in real-life, fiction, and folklore.

However, these often lethal chemicals also are being tested for curative properties. Many familiar plants long have been used as medicines.

And they also have been valued as poisons, love potions, freckle-faders, stimulants, hair-restorers, cathartics, wart-shrinkers, and the like.

Some eye-catching plants, like parts of pokeweed, are prized by down - country gourmets, but the "edible" parts also have killed.

Less publicized may be the casual nibblers, victims of curiosity, unthinking impulse, or accident.

KILLING BERRIES

Crawling children escaping their mothers' eyes have gobbled the sweet shining berries of deadly nightshade, the bluish berries of privit hedges, pokeweed berries, and the tiny round seeds of the ornamental yew trees -- all with bad, often fatal, results.

Eating one leaf of a poinsettia can kill a child. Other house plants--dieffenbachia, cyclamen and philodendron among them -- may be dangerous temptations to bored tots in city apartments.

Parts of honeysuckle, wisteria, Carolina jasmine, the leaves of cherry trees, azaleas, and rhodendrons, and many other commonplace plants should be admired, but never eaten. Mistletoe berries are particularly dangerous.

A couple of glossy, dark green leaves of English ivy, on a whim tossed into a picnic salad to brighten it up, may be deadly.

A twig of oleander used to stir a campfire stew has felled hungry hikers. Whistles whittled out of the hollow stems of nightshade have been fatal.

Three youngsters died after mistaking the bulbous roots of water hemlock for an edible forest vegetable like ground artichoke or wild parsnip. Discarded bulbs of garden flowers have brought death within reach of curious children.

A thirsty little girl swigged the water from a vase of lily of the valley flowers and died.

St. Edward Holds Day Of Prayer

In observance of the Easter season, a day of prayer was held at St. Edward Hospital last Tuesday, with services hourly during the day.

Cameron area ministers presented the services with music by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and Sister Maura in the convent chapel.

Employes and patients, along with outside visitors, attended the prayer services with a total attendance of 111. Employes were given the opportunity to leave their various areas of responsibility for the brief periods of prayer and to attend the services.

Sister Pauline, hospital administrator, and Sister Brigid Marie, chairman of the employes activities committee, both expressed their thanks to those who worked on the event and the ministers who provided the Easter messages.

The committee is looking forward to presenting other such events for Cameron and the surrounding area.

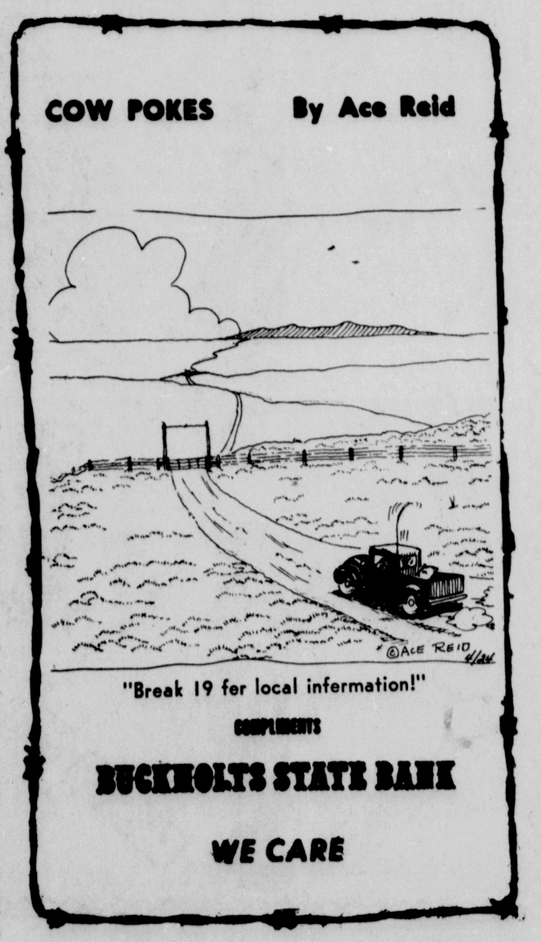
Legislative Briefing Set For Teachers

The second in a series of monthly legislative briefings for educators in 16 East Texas counties will be held by the Texas State teachers Association at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at Bryan High School.

TSTA-proposed bills are pending in the 65th Texas Legislature on school finance, teacher retirement, sick leave, teacher contracts, professional consultation with school boards, and teacher training centers.

The current status of these bills and other education legislation will be discussed by Virginia Chandler of Austin, a staff member in the TSTA instructional services division.

The TSTA salary proposal would raise base pay from the present $8,000 to $10,000 per year for the beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree, and from $8,600 to $10,750 per year for a beginning master's degree teacher.



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James R. Cunningham to Anton Dominik et ux for $10 etc - parcel of land in the Lin Luce Ranch - subd. of the S. A. Long survey

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PROBATE

Margaret Lucille Marburger applied as Ind. Exec. for the estate of Clifford Marburger, dec'd

Mildred Petty applied as Ind. Exec. for the estate of Lannis A. Petty, dec'd

CIVIL SUITS FILED

Michael Wayne Lowery - Kathleen Ann Lowery - suit for divorce

Producers Gas Co. vs. W. R. Newton et al - condemnation suit

Albert L. Patzke vs. Donna L. Patzke - suit for divorce

Richard Bush d/b/a Bush Service Center vs. Robert Evan - suit on debt

CIVIL SUITS COMPLETED

Mary Ann Legg, a widow vs. Southland Life Insurance Co. - For the Plaintiff

NEW CARS

Nobel R. Hubert - Buick 2 Dr.

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